On The Inside

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The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

Volume 18 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, May 23, 1953 | Number 29

115 Will Finish Careers June 4

Wittenberg's Stoughton Will Give Address

Wartburg college careers will culminate for 115 graduating students with Baccalaureate services at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 31, in St. Paul's church and Commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 4, in the Knights gymnasium.

Speaking on "The World is Dead," Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, president of Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, will deliver the Commencement address.

Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton

Baccalaureate Sunday will begin with a 6:30 a.m. communion service at St. Paul's for graduates, their families and friends. The Rev. August Baetke of the sociology department will deliver the sermon.

With the academic procession leaving Luther hall at 3:45 p.m., the Baccalaureate service itself is to start at 4. Pres. C. H. Becker will present the sermon, while the Rev. Harry Dieter, Oelwein, and the Rev. John Langholz, Thornton, will serve as liturgists.

Beckers Plan Supper

At 6 p.m. May 31 a buffet supper for seniors will be held in the cafeteria, with Pres. and Mrs. Becker the hosts. The spring concert of the music department will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium to conclude the day.

Commencement liturgists will be the Rev. J. H. Kolberg, Edgar, Wis., and the Rev. W. A. Adix, Manchester. The academic procession, led by Dr. A. W. Swensen, chemistry department, will leave the south entrance of Luther hall at 9:45 a.m.

Those completing requirements Jan. 23, 1953, and receiving their diplomas June 4 will be Donald Wandersee, Minneapolis, Minn., bachelor of arts; Ruth Krug, Atkins, bachelor of science; Viva Schroedermeier, Waverly, and Viola Wolken, Thomasboro, Ill., two-year teacher certificates.

Finishing requirements in June for the bachelor of arts degree are William Adix, Manchester; Douglas Allen, Milbank, S. D.; Ray Allenstein, Manchester; Keith Beaver, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dale Becker, Le Mars; Helen Bluhm, Royal, Ill.; Jack Bostrack, Stoughton, Wis.; Fred Boyce, Waverly; Durwood Buchheim, Humboldt, S. D.; Benjamin Davis, San Francisco, Cal.; Anna Diers, Titonka.

More B.A. Candidates Listed

Allan Dieter, Oelwein; Marilyn Dreier, Clarksville; Richard Engelbrecht, Waverly; Harry Feistner, Madison, S. D.; Thomas Fichtel, Alta Vista; Frank Flickinger, Muscatine; Margaret Fuchs, Tripoli; Eugene Gauerke, Oshkosh, Wis.; David Geske, Melvin; Oswald Goettler, Bellevue; August Gomer, Brooten, Minn.; Orin Grube, Waverly; Conrad Guetzlaff, Tama; Martin Haase, Leola, S. D.

Herold Heupel, Hebron, N. D.; Ronald Hoffman, Kennewick, Wash.; Chris Huher, Eureka, S. D.; Maurice Jungck, Rushville, Neb.; John Kelley, Davenport; Rudolph Kolberg, Edgar, Wis.; William Kraemer, Guttenberg; Lyle Kramer, Strawberry Point; Norman Kurtz, Delmont, S. D.; Philip Kurtz, Platteville, Wis.

Kenneth Lauer, Hawkeye; Charles Lutz, Fontanelle; Robert Lynne, Jamestown, N. D.; Marylinn McBride, Omaha, Neb.; Russell Mueller, Golden, Ill.; Otto Nitardy, St. Ansgar; Floyd Olsen, Loyal, Wis.; Thomas Olson, Strawberry Point; Carl Peters, Abrams, Wis.; Elden Reisetter, Allison; Arthur Roepke, Oelwein.

Leonard Rudolph, Jamestown, N. D.; Wesley Sackmann, Eureka, S. D.; Robert Schaff, Bruning, Neb.; Henry Schmidt, Jamestown, N. D.; Harley Schmitt, Long Lake, S. D.; Marvin Schomacher, Streeter, N. D.; James Sexter, Owatonna, Minn.; Thomas Smrcka Streator, Ill.; Robert Snyder, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Henry Stolz, Bethune, Colo.; Harold Tegtmeier, Waterloo; William Tucker, Waverly; Hillard Weiss, Appleton, Wis.; Norman Wente, Waterloo; Carl Wenzler, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Vernon Wiehke, DeWitt, Neb.; Donald Zelle, Waverly.

12 Earn Bachelor Of Science Degrees

Receiving the degree of bachelor of science in education will be Wera Baderschneider, Cedar Falls; Edward Kittleson, St. Ansgar; John Kurtt, Denver; Katherine Mueller, Madison, Wis.; Theodore Olmstead, Shell Rock; Roy Peterson, Clintonville, Wis.; Richard Phillips, Hampton; Glenn Puffett, Dundee; Herman Rachut, Burt; Jack Schemmel, Rock Rapids; Darrell Sowers, Sumner; Neal Winkler, Waupun, Wis.

Those who have earned the bachelor of music education degree are Marjory Gross, LaMoille, Ill.; Bernice Hilmer, Dysart; Helen Jones, Hampton; Eunice Langholz, Thornton; Elizabeth von Fischer, Springfield, Minn.; Virginia Wishek, Wishek, N. D.

Graduating with two-year teaching certificates are Marilyn Bentz, Beulah, N. D.; Dorothy Boeckenheuer, Hawkeye; Doris Breyfogle, Holstein; Jean Budde, Madison, S. D.; Phyllis Fink, Fairbank; Evonne Hartmann, Readlyn; Loraine Hillmann, Cedarburg, Wis.; Loretta Lillich, Bird City, Kan.; Irene Werner, Andover.

Six Will Receive Business Certificates

Receiving two-year business certificates June 4 will be Iva Lee Aden, Havelock; Patty Baker, Waterloo; Catherine Brinkman, Clarksville; Louise Drache, Meriden, Minn.; Patricia Graessle, Webster City; Beatrice Kolberg, Edgar, Wis.

Joan Breitharth, Akron, and Sally Weber, Mason City, are graduating with two-year parish worker certificates.

Participating in graduation exercises but not completing requirements for the bachelor of arts degree until this summer are Ellen Bartels, Bryant; Walter Behrens, Marietta, Minn.; Roger Buttke, Wheatland, N. D.; Paul Carlson, Morris, Minn.; Herman Diers, Thomasboro, Ill.; Stanley Graven, Greene; Delmar Niemuth, Caroline, Wis.; Marvin Reiter, Waverly; Leonard Seegers, Grafton.

John Mullen, Waverly, and Joyce Redman, Flandreau, S. D., are to finish requirements this summer for the bachelor of science degree in education. Georgia Nicolaus, Jackson, Wis., and Minerva Nuss, Sumner, will receive two-year elementary teaching certificates at the end of summer school.

Dr. Walter Seegers, Mrs. H. H. Weinert, To Receive Doctorates Of Science, Law

Dr. Walter Seegers

Mrs. H. H. Weinert

Honorary degrees will go to two key lay-workers—Dr. Walter Seegers, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. H. H. Weinert, Seguin, Tex.—at Commencement exercises here June 4. Dr. Seegers is to receive a Doctor of Science scroll, while Mrs. Weinert will be conferred a Doctor of Law citation.

Dr. Seegers, who is slated as main speaker at the Alumni day luncheon June 3, is one of the world's leading scientists in the field of bio-chemistry, according to Norm Fintel, director of public relations here.

Seegers At Wayne U.

At present he is associated with Wayne University, Detroit, as professor of physiology and chairman of the department of physiology and pharmacology.

Author of more than 70 scientific articles, the 1929 alumnus of the junior college here gained his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa. Dr. Seegers is a member of the National Research council, the American Chemical society and three fraternal organizations.

Mrs. Weinert Regents Head

Democratic national committeewoman from Texas, Mrs. Weinert is chairman of the board of regents at Texas Lutheran college, Seguin. She belongs to the Texas Safety commission and the Board of U.S. Federal Prisons.

Mrs. Weinert has served with the TLC board of regents since 1937, and has been chairman since 1951.

Publications Group Okays 5 Assistants

Approved at a recent publications committee meeting were appointments of five students for upper bracket positions on next year's TRUMPET and Fortress staffs.

Serving under Ted Heinecken, junior, as managing editor of the paper will be Fred Gonnerman, sophomore. Paul Darnauer, junior and this year's business manager, was renamed to handle TRUMPET purse-strings.

Helping George Hanusa, junior, to produce a yearbook will be Assistant Editors Art Diers and Deane Hutchison, both sophomores. Roger Hennings, junior, will keep Fortress books.

Honored In Contest

A cartoon drawn by Kathy Mueller, senior, and the overall campaign in the Dec. 13 issue of the TRUMPET were named for honorable mention honors in the college newspaper safe-driving contest sponsored by Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance company, it was revealed this week.

Wartburg To Offer Psych.-Phil. Major, Starting Next Fall

Beginning this fall, Wartburg will offer a psychology-philosophy major, according to a recent announcement by the administration.

Requirements for the combined major include 14 hours of psychology, three hours of sociology and 18 of philosophy. Courses in psychology are principles of psychology, applied psych, psych of adjustment, psych of religion and psych of adolescence. Either social psychology or statistics must also be taken.

In the philosophy division the offerings are logic, ethics, introduction to philosophy and history of philosophy, the last two being three-plus-three courses. Logic and the introductory course to philosophy will be offered during the fall semester.

According to Dr. John Hiltner of the philosophy department, work for the major should be started in the sophomore year with principles of psych, applied psych, logic and ethics.

Centennial H., Becker H. Best Dorm Suggestions

In preliminary judging this week "Centennial hall" and "Becker hall" were chosen as best entries in the name-the-dorm contest sponsored by the TRUMPET. The names will be submitted to the board of regents for possible final selection at its meeting here June 4.

The contest ended Wednesday, with only seven suggestions entered. Because of the limited number of entries, only two names were picked instead of the intended three, according to George Hanusa, of the contest committee. If the board of regents chooses one of the names, the winner will receive $10.

Swensen Invited To SUI

Dr. A. W. Swensen, chemistry department head here, has been invited by the University of Iowa, to teach qualitative analysis during the summer school session. His acceptance is still tentative.

50-Piece W'burg Orchestra In Debut Sun.

The 50-piece Wartburg-Community orchestra, directed by Ernest Hagen, will make its premiere appearance at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the stage of the Knights gymnasium.

According to Hagen, founder of the group and director of instrumental music here, the organization is the first of its type in this area. He added that the community orchestra movement is the fastest-growing field in both quantity and popularity on the American musical scene today.

Featured at tomorrow night's tuxedo-and-formal affair will be Grieg's "Concerto For Piano and Orchestra," spotlighting Miss Ruth Preusser, of the Wartburg piano department, at the keyboard.

Also on the predominantly light program will be "Much Ado about Nothing" by Mobaupt, the first movement of Schubert's "Symphony No. 8," "Air on the G String" by Bach, "Perpetual Motion" by Bohm and Leroy Anderson's "Jazz Pizzicato for Strings."

About one-third of the orchestra personnel is composed of Wartburg students, while the remainder are musicians from Waverly and nine surrounding communities—Alpha, Charles City, Clarksville, Grundy Center, Hampton, Hawkeye, Nashua, Reinbeck and Waterloo.

The End Is So Permanent

The page-two boys were quite prolific in their goodbying this week. Thus, the dying editorial gasp of the Volume 18 TRUMPET has been reduced to a rather unpretentious burp. No one really cares, of course, so let's proceed with the traditional wail of woe.

Writing his final flourish is probably the editor's toughest chore of the year. This is no time to talk about school spirit, it's too late to revise the cut system and social life seems to be doing right well. That leaves for expounding only a few backward glances at one of the shortest years in history.

An editor could thank lots of people at the end of his reign. Those who elected him, for instance, except it really wasn't an election—more of a solo run. Or he could bless all the dear students who trekked to their boxes every Saturday afternoon for a glimpse of his latest Frankenstein.

Actually, though, the editor is most obligated to his managing editor, the man who had to write anything his boss was afraid to tackle. (TRUMPET readers can be dangerous when aroused.) In a few months Mr. Heinecken will be doling out assignments himself, and he'll give you an interesting paper—this lad has a knack for making things exciting.

Then, there's Miss Wolff, the adviser who tried her darndest to keep the paper free of libel suits and the fire of administration guns. Moneybags Darnauer also deserves applause for nursing his $4,000 baby to a treasurer-pacifying year, despite the editor's zest for more pictures and fewer ads.

The staff itself, that unpredictable collection of the campus' most unusual people, made each week stimulating from Monday night through Saturday afternoon. They all had occasional failures, of course, but even the most erring reporters usually came through by Saturday morning. And the circulation girls deserve a special trophy for copping the year's loyalty honors.

Another crew of great guys, whom most of you don't know, is the printing gang at the Independent and Democrat. The press-men remained patient and pardoning in spite of finicky editors and last-minute proof changes.

To all of you then—you students who led such daring lives we HAD to write about you and staff members who were brave enough to do the writing—thanks for everything. You made editing the 1952-'53 TRUMPET a terrific experience.

THE
Double-Cross

By Hank Diers

And it all goes on . . . until one day, you graduate. And then, well . . . you go out and make a name for yourself, or find a nice paying job or follow an ideal to its realization . . . But it's over now, the whole way of life you've grown used to for some 16 years. It's over, boy, it's time to leave . . . So goodbye, farewell, so long forever, boom, boom . . . see you at Homecomings, Alumni days, sesquicentennial . . .

* * *

And you can't believe it, can you? No, it's too big, too soon, over with too fast . . . and now you're a "man" . . . with "responsibilities" and a "future." (You always thought of them as being so far away . . . so very far away.) And the band, that bunch of kids you've listened to so often . . . they're going to strike up "Pomp and Circumstance" and you, you are going to try to pretend you're not feeling the way you do. They'll hand out a diploma or certificate, or maybe just shake hands with you, but you'll be there. (And it seems too soon . . .)

* * *

And for a moment . . . you can remember only the good things. You'll remember the good times, the good Joes . . . and you'll almost wish it weren't over . . . not so soon. But the good Joes will be marching up there, too, some of them. They'll smile at you and you'll smile back, and say goodbye to them in a whisper . . . because you don't want it to be goodbye.

* * *

The guys and girls who are your friends will stay your friends . . . and even the characters and the ones you didn't like at all, you know you're going to miss them, too. And you'll be a little tolerant of instructors who are too young and have a lot to learn, and you'll have a growing amount of respect for those who have learned. And for the little people who don't want your college to grow because they can't grow with it, you'll only feel sorry. And you'll feel this way because now you have your future, your responsibilities, your life.

* * *

A very tired and well-worn columnist doesn't have much to say at the end . . . there are too many things to think about. Dr. Becker, you've got a great school here and we think that one of the reasons why is because of you. You've got some great faculty members too . . . I only got to know a few of them—Doc Wilderman, Miss Wolff, Dr. Liemohn, Dr. Neumann, Dr. Petri, Miss Harms, Mrs. Hertlein, Dr. Hulme, Rev. Schmidt, Miss Wright, Dr. Hiltner . . . I like them because they seem to understand people . . . that's what counts. And we wonder why they remain here when they've been offered so much more elsewhere . . . why? Is it so remarkable to believe in something?

* * *

And Alf, Jerry, Heinecken, Sexter, Lutz brothers, the LT gang—you made this year mean a lot to me, but I guess maybe you know that already. You taught me something about loyalty, that's something I have to learn more about . . . and most important, thanks, Dolly.

Wartburg Trumpet

Official Student Newspaper of Wartburg College

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ACP All-American 1948, '49, '51, '52

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.......Chuck Lutz
MANAGING EDITOR.......Ted Heinecken
BUSINESS MANAGER.......Paul Darnauer
SPORTS EDITOR.......Bob Snyder
CIRCULATION MANAGER.......Fred Gonnerman
ADVERTISING MANAGER.......Neal Winkler
COLUMNISTS—Shirley Cords, Sid Curtis, Hank Diers, Jerry Raver, Bob Kodres

LIKE EXPECTANT FATHER

Kolberg Waits, Wonders

AS FORTRESS DAY NEARS

By B. F. Mirtz

"When does the Fortress arrive, Rudy?"
"I don't know for sure, but I hope it's the day I predict."
"What day is that?"
"I don't know."

With this usual evasive answer Rudy Kolberg, dark-haired and handsome (also slightly overweight) editor of the '53 Fortress, grabs the unsuspectant's arm and starts talking about his prodigy.

* * * * *

Rudy Kolberg

"I can't make any promises as to the appeal of the '53 Fortress," he adds. "I'll let the students judge for themselves when it arrives."

End Comes April 20

After spending 14 months working and sweating over layouts, copy and pictures, Kolberg was finally able to relax April 20 when the Fortress went to press. Since then he's been waiting for the printers and binders to finish their work.

"Looking back on all the time I spent and the many details of editing the book, this waiting is worse than being an expectant father," Kolberg commented.

Interviewed while riding downtown in his Model-A, Kolberg was unaffected when the Ford gave a melancholy sputter and ran out of gas. Continuing the interview on foot, Kolberg kept talking about his pet.

'8 Extra Pages This Year'

"We've added eight extra pages this year," he stated. "Also, students will like the special feature section and Dick Miller's art work. But the highlight of the book is the splendid job Al Dieter did on pictures," he continued.

Much to business manager Paul Reyelts dismay, the yearbook cover has a special, high-priced, original design. And Kolberg and Dieter devoted about 50 hours to preparing fancy division pages.

Spending many long nights at the publications office, Kolberg often neglected studies to make sure the work was finished on schedule.

"Much as I abhorred the company of TRUMPET-men Lutz and Heinecken, I was often obligated to stick with them till sunrise, besides staking them to coffee at Roy's throughout the night," he moaned.

Journalism Top Experience

Majoring in English, the Edgar, Wis., pre-the has served three and a fraction years on the TRUMPET staff. He feels that journalism has been his most profitable experience in college.

After suffering from a severely cut hand, Rudy says the last three weeks of work were the toughest. The assistance given him by Donna Hay, Rita Knuth and Katy Mueller during Easter vacation saved many headaches.

Salutes also go to Miss Margaret Wolff, of the journalism department, Waverly Publishing company, associate editor George Hanusa, business manager Reyelts, photographer Dieter and speed-typist and general secretary Bea Kolberg for their help in getting the Fortress out.

'Grades, Social Life Slip'

"Although grades suffer, social relations lag and lots of sleep is lost, an editorship is one of the most valuable experiences one can have at college," Kolberg stated.

"With Fortress work done, my only worry now is getting the Model-A started," Kolberg concluded. "It might help if Heinecken would return my crank."

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, May 23
7:30 p.m.—Campus movie, "Oliver Twist," Little Theater
Sunday, May 24
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible study groups, parish hall
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
8 p.m.—Wartburg-Community orchestra concert, Knights gym
Monday, May 25
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, singspiration, Janice Gooman
Tuesday, May 26
10 a.m.—Convo, Hagen's instrumental ensemble and Larson's vocal quartet, Knights gym
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Norm Johansen
Wednesday, May 27
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, worship meditation, Dr. W. E. Hulme
Thursday, May 28
10 a.m.—Honors convo, Knights gym
1 p.m.—Final exams begin
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, singspiration, Bob Vogel, north of Knights gym
Friday, May 29
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
8 p.m.—Swing show, Little Theater
Sunday, May 31
6:30 a.m.—Communion service for graduates, families, St. Paul's
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible study groups, parish hall
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
4 p.m.—Baccalaureate service, St. Paul's
6 p.m.—Buffet supper for seniors, cafeteria
8:15 p.m. — Spring musicale, Knights gym
Monday, June 1
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, the Rev. M. A. Bucka
Tuesday, June 2
(nothing but TESTS)
Wednesday, June 3
12 noon—Final exams end
Thursday, June 4
10 a.m.—Commencement exercises, Knights gym
12 noon—Take off—it's all over!

POLITICAL INQUIRY

By Bob Kodres

Political Year Hot, Heavy

Kodres

Political Inquiry has failed to inquire about political conditions for some time now. My editors lately have been preaching to me the straight-and-narrow for a political inquirer, so in this final quest I'll conscientiously try to please the graduating chief by adhering to politics.

What's happened during the past school year on the national and international political stage? Here's a brief summary of the happenings illuminated by the spotlight of world opinion.

Five months of hand-shaking, baby-kissing, mud-flinging; five months of sleepless nights, speeches, formal and informal occasions—all this brought Ike the most thankless job in the world. The Republican landslide was by far the most important political highlight of the year.

Eisenhower's choice of new cabinet members was the first highlight following inauguration. Next, active foreign policies took the place of some of the democratic blunders in the far east. The Seventh Fleet was withdrawn from the Formosan straits. Secretary Dulles visited Europe to clear some misconceptions of U.S. policies. He also strongly urged a more cooperative attitude within the European nations.

Korean peace negotiations were deadlocked and little progress was made toward ending the cruel hill-to-hill scrimmages.

Perhaps the most unexpected news on the international scene was the death of Generalissimo Stalin. His demise ended an eventful career as the unquestioned dictator of Soviet Union.

Malenkov's appearance followed Stalin's death, bringing many speculations about Russian inner affairs into the world news. Soviet peace proposals confounded the public for a short while. Most of the world by now, however, has little remaining hope in the Russian's favorite propaganda weapon.

The Mau-Mau organization in Kenya, Africa, has threatened to end the white domination there. Bloody murders and violent rebellions exhibit the growing nationalistic spirit in the white-controlled dark continent.

The past year was certainly eventful from more than one point of view. How such events influence our own lives is quite clearly seen from our current draft quotas. Thus, it is wise to read, question and digest our world news.

It's my hope that next year more students will become conscious of the world around us. Even though we don't actively participate in politics we're still part of the unknown quantity called public opinion, on which government action is largely based.

Footnotes To Faith:

Real Consecration—What Is It?

By Fred Hueners

Hueners

Consecration is a term used quite often; yet it is not always fully understood. Viewed from the Christian faith, consecration is a personal dedication to the Savior, Jesus Christ.

But one can't consecrate his life or his service to any cause without first dedicating his whole self to that cause. Then it doesn't matter so much WHAT one does in life, but that it is done for Christ.

It's been said that in the last day God will not ask, "Why were you not a St. Paul or a Luther?" but rather, "Why were you not yourself?"

One who accepts his life with a clear vision on reality, who makes the fulfillment of God's will the first and final goal in all his decisions, and who—being convinced of God's infinite wisdom—assumes his load of responsibility for the results of his decisions, is a person who is truly consecrated to Christ.

Such a person is fire-hot for Christ's cause, and he'll not rest until he has worked to his fullest capacity in proclaiming His gospel to all the world. Working for Christ, with Christ, is the most important vocation for anyone who is truly consecrated to Christ.

"And who then is willing to consecrate himself this day unto the Lord?" (I Chr. 29:5)

CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

A STICKER was posted recently in North hall which read, "Courtesy Is Contagious." Shortly afterward a screwled retort was added —"What d'ya wanna do, start an epidemic?"

THE WORD'S OUT—Castle Tales has been cleaned up—no more beer, no more "damns." To commemorate the purge, the spring issue has been renamed "Castile Tales."

MAYBE IT'S ONLY a new publicity stunt or perhaps the Cedar banks are a bit crowded these days. At any rate, one couple proved this week that there's absolutely no attention-getter comparable to goodnighting in front of the college sign on Bremer avenue.

Swing Show To Climax Stage Year Fri.

Al Lange, sophomore, and Gladyce Hendren, freshman, hit the climax during rehearsal of their tap routine, "Stomping at the Savoy," one of the many special numbers included in the Swing Show, which hits the boards at 8 p.m. Friday in the Little Theater.

The show, now in preparation, features the new Wartburg swing band and is directed by Bernie Hilmer and Hank Diers, seniors.

—Photo by Ted Agar

By Sid Curtis

A taxicab, a French cafe, a park and music for all tastes will be blended together next Friday when the curtain rises at 8 p.m. on "Metropolitan Swing," student variety show. The production centers around a taxi-riding couple—Mavis Johnson, sophomore, and Jim Sexter, senior—who are driven to four metropolitan music centers, each stop constituting an act of the four-part extravaganza.

Featured at the first stop will be Al Lange, sophomore, and Gladys Hendren, freshman, probably one of the freshest new duos discovered here in years, in their tap number, "Stomping at the Savoy." Solos, instrumental numbers and a women's trio will also contribute to the enjoyment "Down Town."

Second stop of the captivating couple is "Dark Town," where the spotlight will fall on Joan Haven, sophomore, singing the ever-popular "Stormy Weather." Slated next is a black-face rendition of "Somebody Stole My Gal" by that versatile master of the boards, Ted Heinecken, junior. The Roundhouse Four, men's quartet, will make its initial campus appearance in this act.

Leaving "Dark Town," the taxi pauses "At a French Cafe." Here Mavis and Jim are entertained with solos by Tennie Wuebbens, Dolly Blumreich, Patty Baker and Dec Sackmann, all sophomores, a women's quartet and a duet by Janet Damm and Bob Vogel, both freshmen. High point of the third act will be the premiere of "You Just Couldn't See It That Way"—original music and words by the show's co-directors.

Our couple spends the last act "Walking in the Park." Here are presented solos by Darald Rice and Ginny Wishek, both seniors, along with numbers by Jim and Mavis. A mixed octet finishes the list of new entertainment.

Busy throughout the show will be the Knights Chorale and Wartburg's new eight-piece swing combo, playing from a specially-constructed stand. This top brand of music, performed by outstanding talent and combined with imaginative costumes and original stage settings, promises to provide an entertainment highlight of the year.

"Metropolitan Swing" is under the co-direction of Bernie Hilmer and Hank Diers, both seniors, with sub-directors Darroll Alfson, Patty Baker and Jerry Haver, all sophomores, in charge of settings, choreography and scene direction. Mrs. Norman Johansen is tap coach while Mrs. Florence Hertlein acts as faculty adviser.

Senate Slants

By John Kelley

The 1952-53 Senate played host to the new legislators at its last meeting of the year Monday evening.

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A group of 10 general rules and regulations concerning the reorganization of cheerleading was set forth by a special committee handling the matter. After an enthusiastic discussion, official adoption of the proposals was made, effective next fall.

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Due to the lack of regulations concerning campus voting procedure, the elections committee submitted a group of rules to be followed in future campus elections. Such bones of contention as who shall vote in "Who's Who" elections, what to do in case of ties and who is eligible to be placed on class leadership primary ballots are handled by the regulations.

•

Del Hutton gave a comprehensive report on the regional National Student association conference held in Iowa City May 9. Heading the confab's business was reorganization of the lately inactive Iowa-Nebraska region.

•

Since this is the last column I will have the privilege of writing for the TRUMPET, I can think of no better time than now to express my feelings toward a great number of people. First of all, I'd like to thank Chuck Lutz, editor, for his fine cooperation and support to Senate and myself.

To the faculty and administration, especially Dean Oppermann, goes a sincere bit of thanks. Having transferred from a larger college, I can well appreciate such efforts as his toward achieving good will between students and administration.

Finally, to the entire student body . . . thanks! Just as it is impossible for the sail to have any purpose without the ship, so it is impossible for a leader to function successfully and have purpose without the support of the people he represents.

RETIRING AFTER 34 YEARS

Wiederaenders Reminisces

ON TEACHER EDUCATION

By Donna Hay

After 34 years of service, Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, the man who has developed Wartburg's education department to its present high standard, has officially retired, although he will teach next year on a part-time basis.

To Dr. Wiederaenders the development of Wartburg's teacher education program clearly reflects the growth of Wartburg as a whole.

"The origin of the teacher education program dates back to the late twenties when the college, then located at Clinton, experienced a crisis which threatened its very existence," he recalls. "In 1928 college enrollment was below 50—the graduating class numbered only four and campus spirit was at a low ebb."

Policy Change Needed

It became evident that a change in administrative policy was needed. A curriculum preparing students for the teaching profession was introduced and, as registrar, Dr. Wiederaenders was given a free hand to develop the new program.

"With the introduction of teacher education, of which there was not a trace at Wartburg before that time, enrollment began to mushroom," he commented.

The new program helped break down opposition to coeducation at the American Lutheran church's school of the midwest. For at least a decade, almost all women attending Wartburg were preparing to teach in elementary or secondary schools.

First Teachers Leave in '30

The first five teachers graduated in 1930, state accreditation of the program was secured in 1932 and the first summer session for teachers was introduced in 1933. The climb in teacher enrollment was checked momentarily by the removal of the college to Waverly in 1935.

"We had to start building enrollment all over again and a long drought season, due to economic and other factors, followed," said Dr. Wiederaenders. "Teacher education, without question, has been the largest single factor in the development of Wartburg's curricular structure ever since."

'I've Had 700 Teachers'

Commenting on his work of the past three decades, he continued, "Over 700 teachers have passed through my hands. I've had each one of them in at least one course and can say I know them all personally.

"Our curriculum has been brought into line with the best thinking in the field of education, especially along the lines of general education," concluded Dr. Wiederaenders. "To keep our standards high we seek continuous improvement of our curricula and keep abreast with the times—that's our program."

Although the retiring prof will still serve as acting head of the department next year, he anticipates more opportunity for his three major hobbies—reading history, biography and fiction of all kinds, developing his family archives and continuing to experiment in his large garden.

* * * * *

Dr. Martin Wiederaenders

Featuring Seniors, Tales Due May 28

Featuring the work of graduating senior writers, the spring edition of Castle Tales will make its appearance next Thursday, clad in a green cover. Advance sales of the 64-page magazine will begin next week, according to Ted Fritschel, business manager.

Appearing in Castle Tales print for the last time are seniors Hank Diers and Bob Snyder, and their work in fiction, poetry and review will dominate the magazine. Names appearing for the first time will be those of Chuck Lutz, senior; B. F. Mirtz and Dick MacBride, juniors; Jerry Haver, sophomore; D. W. Diercks, Bob Fielding, Harvey Tiede, Barbara Channer, Rudy Inselmann, Eugene Walther and Bill Wiederanders, freshmen.

Others making repeat appearances in the spring edition are Jim Sexter, senior; Ted Heinecken, junior, and Shirley Cords, freshman.

"We've used some of the best stories and poems Snyder and Diers have ever produced in this issue, and we feel we're justified in giving them extra space, since this will be their last chance to write for us as students," stated Heinecken, Tales editor.

Spring Musicale Scheduled For May 31

Annual spring concert by the Wartburg music department will be presented Sunday, May 31, at 8:15 p.m. Participating will be the Wartburg-Community orchestra, Wartburg choir and Castle Singers. C. Robert Larson, tenor and member of the voice department here, will also appear on the program.

Under the baton of Instrumental Head Ernest Hagen, the orchestral group will present Grieg's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," featuring Miss Ruth Preusser, of the piano department, at the 88's.

Wartburg choir, under the leadership of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, music department head, will sing Liemohn's "Sanctus," "Benedictus" by Paladilhe and two parts from Gustav Schreck's "Advent Motet"—"Oh How Shall I Receive Thee" and "Lord, Hosanna."

Larson will present Handel's "Sound an Alarm" from "Judas Maccabaeus," "Zeignung" by Strauss, "Che Gelida Manina" from "La Boheme" by Puccini and Horsman's "The Bird of the Wilderness."

Completing the program will be Castle Singers, offering "My Heart Ever Faithful" by J. S. Bach, "Hour of Dreaming" by Hahn, "Vienna" by Sieczynski and the Norwegian folk song, "Carry Water and Carry Wood," arranged by Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, Singers' director.

Campus Organizations Pick New Wheels

Ted Heinecken
APO

Erv Strang
APO, KWAR

Ken Vetter
Band, MAC

Fred Wix
Castle Singers

K. Truckenbrod
Chi Rho

Wilbert Winkler
Hans Sachs

Jackie Raents
Knights Chorale

Lee Luebke
Luther League

Rodney Blaske
MF

M. Bergstraesser
Phebes

Janet Westphal
Pi Sigma

Dwan Jensen
Science Club

Wendell Bose
Tri-Beta

Frank Benz
Ushers

Dorothy Osborne
WAA

C. Narenhausen
Players

Barry Bomhoff
"W" Club

Fred Hueners
WAF

68% More Register For Total Of 190

Showing a 68 per cent increase over last year's figures at the same time, enrollment of new students for the fall of '53 stretched to the 190 mark this week, according to the public relations bureau here.

Twelve states and two foreign countries are represented, Iowa leading the way numberwise with 90 registrants.

Male-female ratio has been running almost even, as 96 women and 94 men have been accepted. Last year at the same time 113 had registered and final freshman class enrollment was 225.

Scholarships, Awards To Be Given Next Week

With seven scholarships and a host of special laurels to be presented to qualifying students, convocations next week will feature the annual lineup of year-ending awards.

During the Tuesday program monograms will be presented to letter-winners on this year's golf, tennis, track and baseball squads, along with Women's Athletic association qualifiers and cheerleaders. Season intramural winners will also receive individual Oscars and TRUMPET letters will be awarded.

To be presented Thursday are the EL scholarship (named with the donor's initials) the Harold Wienke social studies scholarship, 1953-'54 class scholarships, the Rohlf Memorial clinic pre-med award, the William Liebau scholarship for pre-professionals, the Lutheran Brotherhood presentation to the outstanding junior student and Wartburg Women's club award to a sophomore girl.

Special awards to the student body president, "Who's Who" nominees, standouts in dramatics and radio, and individual stellars in the band and choirs will also be presented Thursday, along with the Chamber of Commerce prize for the year's best social science paper.

Five To Bow Out In Try For Best Diamond Mark

Kurtt Eyes 20th Victory; Leads Year's Platemen

By Ted Heinecken

John Kurtt will stride to the mound for the last time and four other Knights will make final appearances in Orange and Black Tuesday afternoon when Wartburg's horsehiders shoot for their best season ever against Iowa Teachers at Cedar Falls.

Hank Sowers, four-year vet at third and in the outfield, will roam the pasture in his last fling as a Knight clubman; Russ Mueller will place his dependable bulk behind the plate to end his fourth year as a regular; Ed Kittleson will cavort at short to climax his quartet of seasons, and Tom Olson will be ready to offer relief if Kurtt needs aid.

Tangeman Halts Knights

Possessing a 9-5 slate, the Oppiemen can make their season a .667 one percentage-wise by overcoming the Panthers. Last Tuesday Rod Tangeman pushed a three-hitter past the Knights to give them their only non-conference setback of the year.

Wartburg, a title contender by dint of its four-game win streak at the start of the season, crumpled in the clinches and finished third in the IIAC north division with 6-4.

Unusually-effective hurling, spotty clubbing and sleepy fielding marked a season which was to be "Wartburg's year," but once again came out as something less than that. Nevertheless, the 1953 stick-and-glovemen turned in a season which marks a high point for baseball here.

Webrand Confusing

Besides the always-dependable and courageous hurling of Kurtt, the squad boasted the bewildering slants of Leon Webrand, Olson's dependable spot pitching and effective occasional appearances by Hank Sowers and Ed Kittleson.

During one week the Knight mound staff turned in some forty innings while not allowing a single earned run—but shoddy fielding lost three of four games in that string.

Kurtt, who now has a 19-8 slate for his career, also captured slugging honors with a .438 clip, cavorting in the outer gardens while taking a rest from mound duty.

With One Tilt Left, 7 Teams End .560

With only one sport event remaining—baseball Tuesday at Iowa Teachers — Wartburg is on the verge of completing one of its best overall athletic years in history.

Knight athletes came through with 37 victories, 29 defeats and one tie for a percentage of .560. Last years results, the best ever, showed a 44-26 finish, averaging .629.

For the first time in the past six years Wartburg failed to nail an Iowa conference title, although the Knights were picked as strong contenders in four of the seven sports—basketball, wrestling, baseball and golf. The Orange and Black fielded winning entries in those four sports, while football, track and tennis were on the negative side of the ledger.

Below are the final won-lost records in each sport for both 1952-53 and 1951-52:

Sport	'51-52	'52-53	Pct.
Football	2-5	2-5	.286
Basketball	17-7	14-8	.636
Wrestling (dual)	4-4	5-1-1	.786
Track (dual)	0-2	1-2	.333
Tennis (dual)	8-1	1-6	.143
Golf (dual)	4-2	5-2	.714
Baseball	9-5	9-5*	.643
Totals	44-26	37-29-1	.560

*Baseball Tuesday at ISTC.

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—Photo by Ted Ager

Four of the five diamondeers playing their last game in Wartburg togs Tuesday engage in a pepper session while awaiting official cancellation of yesterday's tilt with Winona Teachers.

From left to right they are John Kurtt, ace moundsmen; Ed Kittleson, vet shortstop; Tom Olson, number-three hurler, and Hank Sowers, jack-of-all-trades outfielder. Graduating regular not pictured is Russ Mueller, dependable mittman.

Coffee-Cup Quarterback

By Bob Snyder

It's time to say adieu to all Knight athletes who joined in combat for the last time during the past season. Fifteen warriors sang their swan songs during the year, which was not as great as it should have been, but yet had plenty of thrills to offer fans.

Football is hardest hit by the coming graduation. Six seniors donned gear for the final time in the victorious Simpson struggle last November. It's impossible to single out one man as the biggest loss—they're all important. Roy Peterson and Russ Mueller were key bulwarks in the line, with Ray Allenstein and John Mullen holding down the anchors at end. Hank Sowers was a familiar figure in Knight backfields for four years on both offense and defense.

And who will ever forget Cy Pick's 97-yard "story-book" return of the opening kickoff in the victorious Homecoming clash with BV? Cy will be back on campus next fall but his eligibility is consumed.

Three key starters and a substitute will be lost to the hardcourt squad. Bill Adix' scoring feats brought the Knights statewide prominence for two seasons and a conference title in 1952. Jack Bostrack's ball-stealing antics and his dazzling floorplay gave Wartburg fans many laughs and exciting moments the past three years.

John Kurtt is one of Wartburg's biggest losses. Not only was he a consistent basketball player, but he established the finest pitching record in the Orange-and-Black history—19 wins, 8 losses, with a chance for number 20 Tuesday. Dick Engelbrecht developed into a valuable sub, providing needed relief for the starting quintet.

Grapplers were least hit by the sheepskin process. Tom Smrcka, 137-pounder, is the only one departing, leaving a fine squad behind him. Tom's biggest asset was his aggressiveness, but it often got him in trouble on the mat.

Diamondmen knocking the mud from their cleats for the last time next Tuesday number five. Ed Kittleson, Russ Mueller, Sowers and Kurtt were four starters on what looked to be a championship nine at the start of the season. Tom Olson, though not a starter, provided stints of pitching brilliance which were too often forgotten behind the superlative artistry of Kurtt.

Allenstein is the only senior leaving a fine golf squad, which could well nail the conference crown next year. This year's starting tennis quintet was composed entirely of underclassmen.

Last year's track team was decimated by graduation. This year only two cindermen depart—Jack Schmmel, a bounding hurdler, and Augie Gomer, a dashman who reached his peak this year.

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Season Statistics

BATTING

	G	AB	H	R	RBI	TB	AVE
Kurtt	14	48	21	16	7	30	.438
Kopitzke	14	48	16	9	9	21	.333
Miller	10	24	8	11	5	12	.333
Olson	3	6	2	1	2	2	.333
Fritschel	14	45	14	9	5	17	.311
Sowers	14	48	13	8	4	15	.271
Mueller	14	37	9	8	9	13	.243
Heine	14	53	12	10	10	18	.226
Jaschen	10	23	5	2	3	5	.217
Schumann	8	16	3	6	2	4	.188
Kittleson, E.	14	53	9	7	5	12	.170
Bomhoff	12	37	5	4	3	7	.135
Kittleson, S.	10	16	2	2	2	2	.125
Webrand	7	13	1	1	1	1	.077
Waltmann	2	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Liemohn	1	0	0	1	0	0	.000
TOTALS	14	469	120	94	67	159	.256

PITCHING

	W-L	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	ERA
Sowers	1-0	5	0	0	1	3	5	0.00
Kittleson	0-0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Webrand	4-2	40	17	7	27	14	50	1.56
Kurtt	4-3	85	24	13	53	21	50	1.81
Olson	0-0	8	4	4	6	4	4	5.68
Holm	0-0	2	4	2	3	3	2	10.80
Rubenow	0-0	0	1	1	1	2	0	Inf.
TOTALS	9-5	120	50	27	91	47	111	2.03

Stickers Maul Sumner, 8-2, After Falling To ISTC, 2-1

By Fred Gonnerman

Wartburg's hot-and-cold diamondmen split two more this past week as they trampled the Sumner Independents Wednesday night in the opponents' dustbowl, 8-2, after being squeezed by Iowa State Teachers, 2-1, on the local sacks.

With heavy infield dust blowing on a strong cross-wind, the Sumner fracas was called in the bottom of the eighth. Ed Kittleson finished up after relieving winner Leon Webrand to start the sixth.

In the TC skinning, the winning margin was produced in the third when the Panthers tallied on a triple by Brad Broderick and a single by Clem (Clambake) Clayton.

John Kurtt went all the way in the heart-breaker to take his third loss of the season. He struck out six and scattered seven hits while allowing only one earned run.

Sumner Boxscore

Wartburg	ab	h	r	rbi	e
Kopitzke, cf	4	2	1	1	0
Sowers, lf	3	1	0	0	0
Kittleson, E., 3,p	4	0	1	0	1
Miller, s	3	1	2	0	1
Kurtt, r	4	4	1	0	0
Bomhoff, 1	4	1	1	1	0
Heine, 1	0	0	0	0	0
Fritschel, 2	4	0	0	0	1
Kittleson, S., c	4	0	1	1	0
Webrand, p	2	0	0	0	0
Jaschen, 3	1	0	0	0	0
aMueller	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	10	8	5	3

a—Singled for Webrand in sixth.

Pitching Summary	ip	r	er	h	bb	so
Webrand	5	2	0	3	4	5
Kittleson, E.	2	0	0	0	0	0

ISTC Boxscore

Wartburg	ab	h	r	rbi	e
Kopitzke, cf	3	0	1	0	1
Sowers, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Kittleson, E. s	4	0	0	0	1
Miller, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Kurtt, p	2	1	0	1	0
Fritschel, 2	3	1	0	0	0
Heine, 1	2	0	0	0	0
a-Bomhoff	1	0	0	0	0
Jaschen, 3	2	0	0	0	0
b-Kittleson, S.	1	0	0	0	0
Mueller, c	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	1	1	2

a—Lined out for Heine in ninth.
b—Filed out for Jaschen in ninth.

Pitching Summary	ip	r	er	h	bb	so
Kurtt (4-3)	9	2	1	7	0	6

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Wed. - Thurs. — May 27 - 28
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"LES MISERABLES"

Fri. - Sat. — MAY 29 - 30
Maureen O'Hara and
Alex Nicol in
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Rock Hudson and
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Dubuque Takes 3rd Track Title

By Chuck Lutz

Rolling to eight first places and sharing another, Dubuque's power-to-spare track team virtually made a farce of the Iowa conference cinder run-offs on the Wartburg oval last Saturday. The talented Spartans amassed 82½ points, more than the next two crews combined, in pulling down their third straight track trophy.

The champs grabbed five of six running event firsts, produced two double winners and chimed in with two of the meet's three broken records.

Luther, with four five-point finishes, and Simpson, which showed unexpected balance, were the only other squads revealing any strength and they weren't much of a threat. Other than the trio of new marks, the day's only excitement concerned who would finish second.

The Norse finally took runner-up position when Art Piper's winning discus heave booted Luther's total to 39, four counts ahead of Simpson's tally.

Wartburg lost fourth place when Loras came through with a sudden splurge and Buena Vista's fourman contingent also revealed surprising ability to knot the Duhawks at 16½ and dump the hosts into sixth. Parsons, St. Ambrose, Central and Iowa Wesleyan, rounding out the 10-team get-together, finished far back in that order.

Stars of the affair were Dubuque's Arnie Ziegler and Satch Livingstone. Ziegler was responsible for one of the new marks as he scooted the 440-yard dash in :50.2. He just missed another standard later when traveling the 880 in 1:59.3, one-tenth of a second long. In the half-mile, incidentally, Dubuque was utterly stingy, claiming the top three places ahead of Wartburg's Al Bahlmann.

SUMMARY

100—1. Livingstone (D); 2. Hoeppner (S); 3. King (P); 4. Lockery (Lu); 5. Warner (Lo). Time, :10.2.

220—1. Livingstone (D); 2. Hoeppner (S); 3. Warner (Lo); 4. Wilkins (S); 5. Grube (W). Time, :22.3.

440—1. Ziegler (D); 2. Holmes (D); 3. Wilkins (S); 4. Bose (W); 5. Solberg (Lu). Time, :50.2. (New record—old mark of :50.4 set by Major of Simpson, 1939.

880—1. Ziegler (D); 2. Millen (D); 3. Purcell (D); 4. Bahlmann (W); 5. Meyer (Lu). Time, 1:59.3.

Mile—1. French (D); 2. K. Ahrens (Lu); 3. Purcell (D); 4. Peterson (W); 5. Rees (S). Time, 4:32.3.

Two-mile—1. Schink (Lu); 2. French (D); 3. Olson (Lu); 4. Harvey (D); 5. Conner (C). Time, 9:35. (New record—old mark of 9:39.2 set by Schink, 1952.)

120 highs—1. Richard (Lo); 2. Mollier (BV); 3. Mervs (Lu); 4. Elns (SA); 5. Bush (C). Time, :16.2.

Bob Adix begins his high jump leap during the loop cinder meet last Saturday. With the bar set at 5-10 Adix cleared the standard to tie for second.

220 lows—1. Holmes (D); 2. Mollter (BV); 3. LaPorte (D); 4. Richard (Lo); 5. McCutcheon (D). Time, :25.4.

Shot—1. Decker (D); 2. Paulson (SA); 3. Tuttle (BV); 4. Piper (Lu); 5. Pierson (C). Distance, 47-8½. (New record—old mark of 47-4 set by Vic Grothaus of Westmar, 1952.)

Discus—1. Piper (Lu); 2. Tuttle (BV); 3. Johnson (P); 4. Decker (D); 5. Moore (S). Distance, 140-10½.

Javelin—1. Brown (Lu); 2. Heines (W); 3. Moore (S); 4. Buchtel (B); 5. Morse (IW). Distance, 173-11½.

High jump—1. Mervs (Lu); 2. Tie between Adix (W) and Haughey (S); 4. Tie among Smothers (D), Bush (C) and Rickard (BV). Height, 5-11¾.

Broad jump—1. Wilkins (S); 2. Decker (D); 3. Rice (D); 4. Turnbull (D); 5. Finnanger (Lu). Distance, 22-5½.

Pole vault—1. Tie between Forsgren (S) and Melchert (D); 3. Tie between Richard (Lo) and Honge (P); 5. Tie between Nicholson (BV) and Walstra (C). Height, 12.

Mile relay—1. Dubuque (Berg, Iley, Millen, Livingstone); 2. Simpson; 3. Loras; 4. Luther; 5. Wartburg. Time, 3:29.5.

North Hall Noses O-C For I-M Track Title; Jim Lynch Tops Scoring With 13 Counters

* * * * *

Summary

Mile—1. Johannsen (OC); 2. Burmahl (OC); 3. Blobaum (GH I). Time, 5:51.2.

880—1. Schroeder (OC); 2. Pilgrim (NH); 3. Ziebarth (NH). Time, 2:23.7.

440—1. Hueners (NH); 2. Woods (NH); 3. Ohlrogge (GH I). Time, :61.5.

220—1. Lynch (OC); 2. Fawcett (NH); 3. Steinbronn (OC). Time, :27.0.

100—1. Lynch (OC); 2. Pilgrim (NH); 3. Ziebarth (NH). Time, :12.0.

180 lows—1. Zenker (GH III); 2. Diercks (OC). Time, :24.7.

440 relay—1. GH III; 2. NH; 3. OC. Time, :51.1.

Shot put—1. Steinbronn (OC); 2. Woods (NH); 3. Ziebarth (NH). Distance, 34-9½.

Discus—1. Woods (NH); 2. Guetzlaff (GH III); 3. Duckler (GH I). Distance, 95-7.

High jump—1. Fawcett (NH); 2. W. Adix (GH III); 3. Lynne (GH I). Height 5-6.

Broad jump—1. Zenker (GH III); 2. Lynch (OC); 3. Fawcett (NH). Distance, 18-9¾.

By Fred Gonnerman

Coming from behind, a never-say-die North hall cinder squad won the intramural track championship last Wednesday in edging the defending Off-campus kings by one point on the local oval.

Lynch

It was the first defeat in four years for the Off-campus thinclads, as North hall claimed its second I-M trophy for the year after winning flag-ball laurels last fall.

Developing into a taut race between the winners and runners-up after the first contest, the meet scoring went like this:

North hall	**37**
Off-campus	**36**
Grossmann III	**21**
Grossmann I	**3**
Grossmann II	**1**

With nearly 30 Knights participating, the meet produced two double winners. Jim Lynch bolstered Off-campus by burning to the tape in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes and leaping to a close second in the broad jump.

Stepping over the 180-yard low hurdles in a record-setting :24.7, Al Zenker also soared 18-9¾ to cop the broad jump for Grossmann III.

Oscar Steinbrunn, Off-campus, broke the shot mark on a heave of 34-9½, while North hall's Dick Fawcett wrote a new record with his 5-6 high jump.

Knight Golfers Flop To 4th In Loop Go; Mercer Medalist

By Tad Hainecken

Flopping to cellar position in the four-way Iowa conference tourney, Wartburg's teemen, who hadn't lost in three duals with loop competitors, wound up their season here Saturday on the Waverly links. Loras, beaten by the Knights, 11½-3½, a week earlier, took its second straight IIAC team trophy.

Crew-cut Jim Mercer, free-swinging Knight clubber, salvaged some prestige for Wartburg by earning medalist honors in a sudden death playoff with two Luther linksters, Don Sandberg and Harold Ulring. The three had tied during regular play with 76's.

The Duhawks finished with a four-man low of 313, averaging 78.3 on the par 72 course. Bunched within four strokes of each other, the three runner-up quartets were headed by Luther with 319, followed by St. Ambrose's 322 and Wartburg's 323.

Only Ken Riswold accompanied his Knight mate Mercer in the sub-80 bracket, potting a 79, while Ray Allenstein slipped to 83 and the usually dependable Jim Lynch slumped to a dismal 85, including a 46 on the back nine.

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WAVERLY LAUNDRY

Ristau IIAC Singles Champ As Knight Netters Finish 3rd

Jerry Ristau came through with his most timely tennis of the year to cop the Iowa conference singles title during the loop racquet tournament held on the Knight courts last Saturday.

Ristau's sterling play brought the singles crown back to Wartburg for the first time since Bill Engelbrecht took the honor in 1947. Although his record this year does not measure up to the torrid 16-2 slate he established last spring, Ristau's conference championship nevertheless marks the high point of his court career.

Knight netmen were otherwise ineffective in crown competition, although the doubles combination of Norm Melchert and Bill Moeller collected two points by passing its first test. Wartburg finished third behind St. Ambrose and Luther.

The eight squads finished in this order:

St. Ambrose	**7**
Luther	**6**
Wartburg	**5**
Dubuque	**4**
Loras	**4**
Central	**2**
Westmar	**2**
Buena Vista	**0**

St. Ambrose won the team title without taking either singles or doubles crowns.

—Photo by Ted Ager

Jarry Ristau pounds out another serve during the home stretch of his gruelling driva to IIAC net honors last Saturday.

Midtgaard Enrolls

Maynard Midtgaard, star center with the Fertile high school state tournament cagers last winter, has enrolled here for the fall term, it was revealed this week by the public relations office. Mitgaard, named for third-team all-state honors, was coached by Paul Bruns, Wartburg grad of 1950.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF WATERLOO

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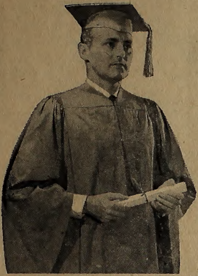

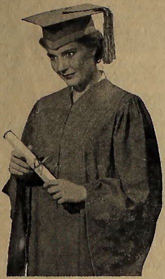

CONGRATULATIONS

To All

Wartburg College Graduates

WE WISH YOU THE
BEST OF LUCK AND SUCCESS
IN YOUR CHOSEN WORK

TO OTHER STUDENTS

WE HOPE YOU WILL FIND IT POSSIBLE
TO RETURN NEXT FALL
FOR FURTHER STUDY AND ADVANCEMENT

A & W Root Beer Stand
B & B Co-op Oil Co.
Brandenburg's
Breyton Electric Co.
Broedies Drug Store
Bruns' Super Service
Cedar Lawn Motel
Coast-to-Coast Store
Courbat's Barber Shop
Crestodina Motor Sales
Cleveland & Herman
Clifford's Food Market
Curtis Hardware
Dillavou Lunch
Dillavou Oil Co.

Dorothy's Clothes Closet
Drape Chevrolet Co.
Eichmann & Son
Evans Conoco Service
First National Bank
Fred's Super Valu
Gambles'
Gogg's Market
Matt Gruben & Sons
Hakenawerd D-X Service
Halverson's Shoes
Harrison's S & 10
Hilltop Cafe
Independent & Democrat
Infelt's

Keiser Furniture Co.
Kettner's
Kerwin's
Kohlmann's
Larry's Standard Service
Larson & Son Repair Shop
Leuthold-Johannsen
Liebau's Barber Shop
Marshall Canning Co.
Miller Hatchery
Miller's Leather Store
Meyer's Rexall Drug
Mueller Cleaners
Mueller's Standard Station
Old Mill Ice Cream Co.

Schlutsmeyer's
Shep's Standard Station
State Bank of Waverly
Tanenbaum's
Top Hat Cleaners
Trimble Sinclair
Uptown Cafe
Waverly Dress Club
Waverly Home Bakery

Waverly Implement Co.
Waverly Laundry
Waverly Motor Co.
Waverly Tire Co.
Waverly Theater
Western Auto Assoc. Store
West Side Food Market
Wright's Greenhouse
A. Zahn & Sons